SPICK AND SPAN TROOPERS.

SPLENDID RESULTS AT THE INSPEC-

TION OF THE BEVENTH. ny and Memorable Day at the Peeks

kill Camp-Sergeant Langley's Rectation from the "Montal Philosophy"-Mr. Pach. PERRSKILL, June 28 .- The barometer of the whole country side, Dunderberg Mountain, showed by its clear blue outlines and the sharpness with which every tree in its forestclad sides stood out in detail, that the Seventl was to have a fair day. It proved to be a hot one, and the early order for the trim and natty young guards to put on their white trousers was justified by the record o the thermometer long before noon. Every man's mind was on the inspection by the State, but there were many hints of to-morrow's coming frolic. Wagon load after wagon load of goods came to the camp. The boxes and bundles contained lanterns, flags, transparencies, flowers, fruit, confectionery, fireworks, and bottles. All the cos-tumes are already in camp, and but for the State inspection there would be little else talked of, But to-day was, from a military standpoint, the great day for the Seventh, and men came hundreds of miles to add to the glitter and glare, the order, the numbers, and the wondrous discipline which were to be presented to Inspector-General Briggs, whose duty it was in behalf of the State to examine every arm, every accoutrement, every man, and every tent.

The reveille called the men out into a plateau fined with creeks and dotted with little lakes. street. It was big enough for a very thin man to swim in. The militiamen called it Lake Omigord, because of what everybody said when Omigord, because of what everybody said when he stepped into it in the dark. Sergeant Snevily was on his rounds in the pouring rail of thrusting his head between tent flaps and saying. Now, gentlemen; really, lights must be not out." Suddenly there was a sentry call for him. Oh, good heavens," said he, must I go down the line again?" Every man in Company D street at once shouted. "Canyou-swin?" Oh-no."

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There is nothing more remarkable in the regiment than this habit of chorussing. Some-body says. "One, two, three," and every man within hearing seems to know what to say after "three." For instance, there was a dudo sentry on duty in the rain opposite the quartermaster's, surgeon's, and color sergeant's tents in Equalette street, and his guard cries were the talk of the officers next day. At haif past I o'clock he called out the hour:

oh. Gawge gway.

Corporal John K. Greene says that somebody threw an orange at the dude, and he instantly put his piece at charge bayonets and called out.

Who goeth they-ah?

Just so when Mr. Wallace Straiton came up from New York, every man in his company greeted him, as soon as he turned the corner of the company street, with the words: Look-out-here-comes-the-King-of-the-Dudes-hat-must-he-do-be-must-shoot-his-hat.

what-must-he-do-he-must-rhoot-his-hat.

'At the inspection the men turned out in fatigue dress-gray jackets, trousers, and cars, with everything necessary for an army on the move-haversacks, canteens, knapsacks, overceats rolled, and cartridge boxes. The only man who carried the tin cup that all should have worn was Dr. W. B. Freeman, who had spent some of his Wednesday's hest energy polishing the identical tin vessel that was dealt out to him when he went to the front with the regiment in 1861. As he tranned to his place he said: 'I'm in full marching order, even to a chew of tobacco.' Dr. Stimpson word resplendent engulettes with the Major's leaf upon them, for the first time according to his rank under the new code.

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Brig.-Gen. Wilcox of the United States service saw the inspection and witnessed a degree of excellence in marching, neatness, discipline, and soldierly bearing that he never saw in the regular army, and that is only excelled by the cadels at West Point. Every button, every strap, every buckle, had been inspected by every man's neighbors in the tents. Every sword shone with the elbow grease of a colored servant, and every musket barrel bors the gloss of five hours rubbing. Cant. Casey of the color company turned out the most men, but Capt. Dan Appleton of the publishing house on Broadway turned out they and Bridge of the Governor's staff were spectators at the inspection. The regimental lines extended across the parade ground and up the skirmish, because Col. Clark preferred to show a straight front rather than form the men obliquely on the field.

The Twenty-second Veterans came up 200 strong on the General Sedgwick, which scandalized the came with its steam calliope. The veterans were commanded by George W. Laird, Col. Hotchkies, of the Twenty-third Veterans, Gen. Duryca, Lieut.-Col. Camp, Major Culien, Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols, and Senator Jelin W. Browning were present. Chaplain Beecher of the Thirteenth was also in camp with a carriage load of young women. The Inspector-General will report what he saw to the Governor before the Legislature site.

The regimental photographer was busy taking views of the different movements and positions. Nobody is sure of his same, Col. Clark calls him Patch, Adjutant Rand calls him Pash, Lieut.-Col. Smith calls him Parkh, Major Allison calls him Pack, Captt. Kidd calls him Parsh, and Peter Braisted, who has eight stripes to back his word, said his name is Patich. The man has his name painted on his camera box as Pach, but that goes for nothing is camera box as Pach, but that goes for nothing is camera box as Pach, but that goes for nothing is camera box as Pach, but that goes for nothing is camera box as Pach, but that goes for nothing is camera box as Pach, but that goes for nothing is camera box as Pach, but that goes for nothing is camera box as Pach, but that goes for nothing is camera box as Pach, but that goes for nothing is he Twenty-second Veterans came up 200

Patich. The man has his name painted on his camera box as Pach, but that goes for nothing la came. There is great rivalry at the butts, and Dr. Stimpson's good shooting has nerved up the officers. Dr. Morris scored 32 and will wear a marksman's badge next year. Quartsmaster Burreli made 30. Mr. Burreli is the only man who has ever been in a position to render such service to the State as to call forth the hanks of the Governor's staff. He sent them a box of Swenth Regiment soap, each package perfumed and done up in the most sorly and ornamental way. It was given to the Juartermaster by ex-Fricate Colgate, who had the regiment's motion ut on the packages in blue and gold. Boap is always in order," was Gon. Brigges comment. It is the next thing to godlines, "said Chaplain Pelletreau.

Cotor Sergeant William Langley of Wall street has mystified the camp for days by his strange actions in the early morning. He comes out of his tent at reveille ha a pajasma and barefeet, and, standing in front of either Licut. Dillingham's tent or Capt. Kipp's quarters, goes through some remarkable motions, which everybody calls Chinese and nebody understands. Then he repeats a portion of the format prayer of the Gigantic Order of Alert Bizdangers, of which he is an officer. His words were taken down as thoy fell from his lios this morning. They were these:

And slong came the big she hear and stuck her head as the window.

they fell from his lips this morning. They were those:

And soon came the big she bear and stock her head in the window.

What! No scap! she cried.
Then he died and she married the barber.
There were present at the westing the inrufiles, the possibles, the pickalities and the grand banjandrum himself with the intered batton of the top.

desired and the date catch who catch can, and they desired and they discrete the guipewder ran out of the heels of finer boots.

After this lind been repeated backward, Color Sorgeant Langley went into Capt. Kipp's sent and sang the hymn set apart for the day.

Young women swarmed upon the camp ground during the inspection and subsequent dress barnde, and though no single soldier cast his eyes to the right or left while in the ranks, there was a bonnat beside each of two hundred white helmets and gray caps on the river bank and hisiside later on. Capt. Cownn of the Seventy-first legiment was greatly disturbed at seeing a young soldier riding up and down with a very pretty girl in a dog eart all the afternoon.

"Confound that follow!" said he. "He is

down with a very pretty girl in a dog eart all the afternoon.

"Confound that follow!" said he, "He is casting discredit on his regiment. If I was officer of the day I'd order him out of that dog eart and—and—I'd get in the dog eart sayself."

The regular arms seet outside militamen looked at the camp streets with admiration. The police guard of merchants, bankurs, clerks, idlers, and brokers had been at them yet another day picking up the pebbles, bits of taber, and eight stumps, weeding out the grass bindes, and levelling the paths until the marrow avenues looked as they nover did before.

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"They asked me for some gravel," said Gen.
Wylle: "but I had no Idea they would work
with it as they did. They used 60 loads of it."
One of the wealthy men of the regiment.
Lieut. Schermerhorn, was at the head of the
police gang yesterday.

"Upon my word," said Mr. George Stow, a
representative member. "I believe when we
get back to the city it "Il take us a month
to get over this. We've got so in
the habit of cleaning up whatever
we see out of doors I expect we'll all be picking up eigar butts, bits of paper, old cans, and
whatever else we run across in Wall street and
Fifth avenus."

The last good story that wast the rounds

Pitth avenue.

The last good story that west the rounds when the tent lamps were highly to-night was about a new alliment that was submitted to one of the doctors by a darkey company servant.

Sah, said isa. I feel werry bad—werry bad deed, sir. I'se so bad I'se got a brown taste in my mouf, and my insides is all like a liver, sab.

He got quinine, because it was thought that might change the color of his taste.

80 1.8 Per Cent. Of for a Year's Wear. The depreciation of trousers by wear was the plaintiff and for 80, the alloyed value of the transers which had been form by the describint's day. It was shown on the trial that the founders had been worn a year of the trial that the founders had been worn a rather sealing than the original now. Then an experiance sealing the sealing that worth the trial test in the seal worth to the owner seals. The lary found accordingly. BIGGS, BRIE, AND LYON.

Mr. Kirk's Parchase of War Certificat

Isaac A. Biggs of 244 Broadway, and two men who say they are lawyers. Emil Brie of 115 Nassau street and Wesley Lyon of 122d street and the Western Boulevard, were arrested yesterday by Inspector Byrnes's detec tives on a warrant charging them with forgery. The complainant against them was Edwin R. Kirk, a sail maker of 195 West street, who lives at 67 Bloomfield street, Hoboken.

About four months ago Mr. Kirk bought Mis-

souri State bonds of Biggs to the face value of \$271,185. These securities are certificates of indebtedness issued to the soldiers of the State in lieu of pay. Their value was contingent upon the payment of the Missouri war debt Many of these certificates were negotiated by the receivers, and their value as securities has steadily appreciated, as the claim of the State against the Federal Government is held to be a good one. Mr. Kirk bought cheap, and thought he had made a good investment.

After a while he came to think that the certificates were torgeries. The branks bore the imprint of Henry Siebert & Brother, engravors and lithographers of 12 and 14 Warren street. At that office Mr. Kirk learned that the papers he held were part of a lot prigted by the lirm in 1881. They were ordered by Biggs, and Brio and Lyen, the firm said, also appeared in the transaction. One of the trio is said to have represented himself as an agent of the State of Missouri, and to have explained that a large number of the blank certificates originally printed had been lost. Seven thousand blanks were ordered by the State of Missouri, and to have explained that a large number of the blank certificates originally printed had been lost. Seven thousand blanks were ordered to replace them and were printed. Siebert & Brothers were the urinters of the original lot ordered by the State of Missouri, Mr. Kirk's securities they pronounced to be of this second lot, and on comparison with a genuine certificate it was decided that the signatures were forgeries and the scal counterfeit.

Inspector Byrnes was appeared to on Tuesday. His men reported that Biggs was a broker, so called, with an office at 244 Broadway, and a residence at 155 East Seventy-sixth street. He is nearly 70 years old, and was arrested, they said, nearly forty years ago for attempting to blackmail John Jacob Astor, an offence for which he served live years' imprisonment. Of Brie they reported that he was convicted in Michigan some years ago with a notificate for kind in prison. This Sacia was the father of Charles Sacia, who appeared in the Lewis will case, and who is now in Treston State Prison, Lyon was arrested together year long and printed and Congenny and a humber of shares of Somerville Mining Many of these certificates were negotiated by the receivers, and their value as securities has

PICKED OUT TO BE SENT BACK.

The Anchor Line Requested to Return 28 of

Secretary Jackson, by order of the Commissioners of Emigration, sent to Collector Robertson yesterday the names of twenty-eight immigrants who arrived by the steamer Furnessia, and who, in the opinion of the Commissioners, are likely to become a public charge. The Collector thereupon ordered the list to be forwarded to the Anchor line, with the request that the objectionable immigrants be taken back to Ireland.

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At the office of the Anchor line a reporter of The SUN was informed that the communication of the Collector had not yet been received, and that when it had come would be time enough to determine what the steamship company will do.

In reply to the suggestion that Collector Robertson may refuse a clearance to the vessels of the Anchor line if the owners refuse to return the pauper emigrants, an officer of the Anchor line said yesterday that such a proceeding would not be warranted by law.

London, June 28.—Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying in the House of Commons this afternoon to the question of Mr. Cowen as to whether it was true that pauper emigrants had been sent to America with the knowledge and consent of the Government, said the reports about the landing of pauters in America were greatly exaggerated. He said that the steamer Anchoria took no inmates of any workhouse, and that all emigrants son by the Commissioners had been sent out by the Board of Guardians. Telegrams from America on the subject should be received with great caution. The Furnessia, he said, took out 421 emigrants, of whom only five families had been in the workhouse, and in each of these cases friends in America had offered them homes. Duratus, June 28.—The Secretary of the Tuke Fund declares that all emigrants who have been sent direct to relatives or friends in that country, and have been provided with money on landing.

Why the Trusters Beelined to Confer a

HANOVER, N. H., June 28 .- The trustees of Dartmouth College referred to a sub-commit-tee the question of conferring the degree of L.L. D upon Gov. Butler. The committee, after considerable discussion and conference with members of the alumni, decided that no action should be taken this year. The committee recognized the validity of the grounds upon which the application was based, and personally favored the granting of the degree. The General, it was urged, was perhaps the most eminent member of his profession in America. No stain rested upon his private life. He was a son of New Hampshire, and an intimate friend of many of the graduates of the college. A member of the committee, in an interview, gave as a reason for the action taken that to coaler the degree would tend to bring the college into politics, in which it had had an unhappy experience in connection with the course of a former President on the abolition of slavery. Massachusetts, he said, was in a political tumnit which involved its institutions of learning, and to have our college step in at this moment and honor Gen. Buther when so many opportunities had before been given, would be at least his-advised. Harvard had refused the degree, and it might seem as though Dartmouth was intruding itself into the quarrel with Harvard, if she should now honor Gen. Buther.

The exercises of Dartmouth's 113th annual commontement opened this forencom with the meeting of the alumni in the college charel. At its o'cleck the procession formed from Dartmouth Hall, under the direction of the Hon. Frank A. Spencer of Cleveland, class of 1863, as marshal, and marched to the college charel. At the conclusion of the literary exercises President Bartleit conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon 61 graduates and the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon 61 graduates and the degree of Bachelor of Science upon 8 graduates of the Chandier Scientific Department. nembers of the alumni, decided that no action should be taken this year. The committee

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DROPPING DEAD IN A RACE.

THE MOST STUBBORN CONTESTS EVER SEEN AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Semarkably Fast Time Over a Meavy Track

- Eale Beaten by a Nose-Parole's Close
Shave-A Series of Surprises-The Setting. Excitement ran high through the immense throng at Sheepshead Bay yesterday from the first race to the last. Never were closer fin-

ishes seen or better time made over a muddy race course. Four out of the six races were neck-and-neck affairs. One aged horse, Hula, by Iago, dam Lady Foster, dropped dead on the track during a race with Parole and five others. Parole was punished while coming up the straight, which is an unusual thing for the lengths, as he generally does when he finishes first, he barely got in by a neck. Dwyer Brothers' Bootjack beat Eole by a nose, Jack of Hearts running a dead heat with Eole for second place, in one of the gamest races ever seen at Sheepshead Bay or on any other race course. McLaughlin snatched the victory by masterly riding. Eole was in superb condition. He never looked fitter for a race. He was backed heavily by the followers of the stable, including the Piunger, who was credited with a loss of \$15,000. The betting was enormous on the Bootjack race, and very heavy on all the others. The winners, in addition to Parole and Bootjack, were W. P. Burch's Colonel Sprague, D. D. Davis's Unknown, J. E. Cook's Weasel, and P. Benn's Pasha,

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DAN R's DEFEAT.

The sport began with a race of one mile and an eighth for a purse of \$500, for all ages, selling allowances. The large field comprised Skylarg aged, 109 pounds; Dan K., aged, 107; El Capitan, 4, 105; Laraminta, 6, 101; Keno, aged, 101; Baton Rouge, aged, 99; Col. Sprague, 6, 99; Heel-and-Toe, 3, 95; Major Hughes, 4, 95; Chickadee, 4, 93, and Baby, aged, 89. Dan R. was a great favorite at 7 to 5; Chickadee and Kono, 5 to 1; Col. Sprague, 7 to 1, and from 12 to 20 against the others.

A rather straggling start broke the field into two sections, with Keno, El Capitan, Col. Sprague, Heel-and-Toe, and Laraminta in the front bunch. Laraminta worked through with her shoulders in the clear at a furlong on passing the stand, El Capitan leading on the turn, and Keno retaking the lead before reaching the quarter pole. El Capitan, Chickadee, and Dan K. fought Keno along the backstretch to the lower turn, where he was besten back, the favorite getting in front and racing like a winner up the straight to the last furlong, Here Maynard ranged up on the inside with Col. Sprague, beating Dan K. in by a neck, Major Hughes third, two lengths away, and most of the others pulled up. Time, 1:39, Mutuals paid \$46.45. No bids for the winner.

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FAST WORK BY YOUNGSTERS.

A scamper of three-quarters of a mile by 2-yesr-olds, for a sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$750 added, \$150 to second, weight penalties and allowances, brought to the post J. Walden's Chanticleer, 103 pounds; D. D. Davis's Unknown, 100; G. L. Lorillard's King Arthur, 98; Cridge & Co. 'S Red Star, '98; R. M. McCleilan's Pearl of Savoy, 25; and P. Lorillard's Blossom, 95. Betting—Unknown, 21; to 1; Bob Cook, 30; Hr. Kelso's Eclat, 95; R. M. McCleilan's Pearl of Savoy, 25; and P. Lorillard's Blossom, 95. Betting—Unknown, 21; to 1; Bob Cook, 30; 1; Blossom, 39; to 1; Chanticleer, 5 to 1; King Arthur, Eclat, and Red Star, 6 to 1; Pearl of Savoy, 8 to 1.

The horses ran in a cluster from the falling of the flag, Bob Cook, King Arthur, and Blossom in the best positions. White skimming along the backstretch Unknown broke out from the bluwer turn. When nearing the three-quarter pole King Arthur leaped the rail toward the stables, Blossom gaining the lead in the swirint of the straight. Cross kept Unknown well in hand close to the leader, and in the last furlong left the ethers behind with apparent case, winning by four lengths, Chanticleer, Bob Cook, Pearl of Savoy, and Red Star following as named. Time, 1:173; Mutuals paid \$17.45.

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THE BACK OF THE DAY.

A famous lot of racers appeared in the race of one mile and a quarter for a-purse of \$600 for three-year-olds and upward. The field comprised Eole, 5, 117 pounds: Beotjack, 5, 114; Jack of Hearts, 5, 112; Mendelssohn, 6, 112; Fairview, 3, 88; Breeze, 3, 88, and Barnum, 3, 85. Dwyer Brothers' Bootlack was the favorite at 8 to 5; Eole, 2 to 1; Breeze and Jack of Hearts, 4 to 1; Fairview and Mendelssohn, 15 to 1, and Barnum, 20 to 1.

Breaking out from a bunchy start. Onley took the lead on Breeze, 4. Don thue following with Fairview, McLaughlin in the group with Bootlack, and Mendelssohn at the tail of the cluster. Passing the stand at the quarter mile, Breeze and Fairview were racing beek and neck in the van, W. Donohue holding Eole Braily two lengths away, with the others thundering at his sides and heels. Breeze kept her nestris in the clear around the turn and along the backstrotch to the lower turn, where Eole cause to the front. McLaughlin made play with Bootlack of Hearts for the prize. Within half a furleng of home Bootlack got his nose in front of Eole. Donohue gave Eole a cut of the whip and a dig of the spur which made him spring on legs of steel, and placed him half a length in front at once. Donohue grinned back at McLoughlin as though he was sure of the race. McLaughlin humged his back a fittle higher, plied whip and spur, and came up like a flash, Holloway playing Jack of Henris at the same time for all he was worth. Deafening shouts and yells and applayagalase arose from the groat three were miles for the prize. shouts and yells and appiause arose from the great throng when McLaughlin sent Beotheks in a nose in front of Eole and Jack of Hearts, these two making a dead heat for second place. The others were beaten off several lengths. Time, 2:10%. Mutuals paid \$11.90.

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PAROLE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The race of one mile and a half, for a handicap sweepstakes of \$30 euch for all ages, with \$750 added, \$150 to second, brought out Parole, earrying 117 pounds; Gen. Monroe, 115; Miss Lamley, 96; Volusia, 88; Woodcraft, 80; Hula, 80; and Ida B., 80. Parole was a hot favorite at 6 to 5; Gen. Monroe, 2 to 1; Hula, 3 to 1; Volusia, 6; to 1; Miss Lumley, 7 to 1; Ida B., 8 to 1, and Woodcraft, 12 to 1.

A strangiling start, with Hula, Ida B., and Volusia having the best of it. Volusia ran in second place at Hula's head at a quarter of a mile, with Ida B. lapping Volusia half way. Passing into the even unite, Hula led Volusia half a longth, the others from six to ten lengths in the rear. Volusia passed Hula on the upper turn, leading five lengths along the backstretch. In the lower turn the string began to close up. Feakes sushing through and sending Parole for the race. At the quarter pole the old horse had his shoulders in the clear. Volusia and Gen. Monroa were the only horses able to keep hear Parole. Hula dropped dead near the three-quarter pole. Parole came up the straight touched by whip and spur. Volusia at his neek and Gen. Monroe at his heels. A rear of appleause that drowned the breakers came when the old favorite won, a head in front of Volusia, with Gen. Monroe at Volusia's heels, the others begten attar off. The mile and a half was run in 230%. Mutuals paid \$14.05. PAROLE'S NAMEOW ESCAPE.

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A WIDE-AWARE WEASEL.

A scramble of three-quarters of a mile, for a purse of \$500, for three-year-olds and upward, weights 20 bounds above the scale, selling allowances, was joined in by Lute Fogle, 130 nounds; Weasel, 118; Mary Corbett, 112; London, 111; Newsboy, 106; Charley Gorham, 105; Perplex, 103; and Meduan, 101. Betting—Even money on Mary Corbett; Lute Fogle, 3% to 1; Weasel, Newsboy, and Charley Gorham, 5 to 1 cach; Medusa, Ferplax, and London, 10 to 1.

Wensel had the best of the start, London far behind, and Lute Fogle left at the post. Medusa and Weasel raced head and head along the backstretch, and all but London and Lute Fogle kept in a cluster to near the close and exciting finish, where Weasal won, head and shoulders in front of Newsboy, Medusa at Newsboy's neck, Perplex lapping, fourth. Time, 1:17%, Mutuals, \$49.95.

A VERY DARK STHEPLECHASER.

Newsboy's neck, Perplex lapping fourth. Time, 1:17%. Mutuals, 449.05.

A VEEY DARK STLEPLECHASER.

The sport ended with a handicap steeple chase over the inside course for a sweepwikkes of \$10 each, with \$550 added, \$100 to second and \$50 to third. The starter were Tonawanda, 130 (Callahan): Proful Dick, 125 (McGee); Yonkers, 130 (F. Kunney): Spider, 137 (Hurley): Sparacule, 120 (M. Lynch): Greenway, 125 (Green): Pasha, 125 (Pope): Lawrence D., 125 (W. Megney). Betting—Spider, 6 to 5; Yonkers, 20 F. Tonawanda and Proud Dick, 6 to 1; Pasha, 10 to 1; Spartacus, 12 to 1; Greenway, 15to 1.

Youkers led the string for the first half of the race, Greenway running second. On clearing the water the second time Proud Dick was working well into the front rank, when he stumbled stightly, and McGee, who appeared to be drunk, slid over his neck. The riderless horse went on in the race taking the jumps in the forward bunch. In the upper field, while clearing a hurdle, he jumped against fireenway, knocking Green off and out of the race. Neither horse fell. On searing the track for the run home, Pope gained the lead on Pasha, Yonkers was beaten back, and Spider, avoiding one of the hurdles raced Pasha up the straight, Pasha winning the sace by an open length. Spider was disqualified and set back. This gave Tonawanda second place, and Yonkers third. Time, 5:14. Mutunis paid \$114.70.

The inseting will clease to-morrow with six events including the Great Two-year-old Selling Sweepstakes, the Seaboard Stakes, and the Brooklyn Steeplechase.

Court Calendare This Bay.

THE COMING OARSMAN,

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Pittsburgh, June 25.—The victory of John Teomer in the Pullman regulate, where he beat a field of the best oarsmen in the country in the fast time of 20 mis. 14 sec., will bring him prominently before the public, and it may not be unlaisresting to you and your readers to give you a history of this boy oarsman from one who speaks by the card and knows whereof he affirms. In August of Just year he appeared in Port Ferry in a soull boat, and related this story to Feter Boil, one of the best and most reliable oarsmen we have ever had:

"I am a few months past 18 years of age; have appeared in public but once, in a working boat race at latheseport, well Chaham bought were appeared in Public but once, in a working boat race at latheseport, with cannot be seen slowly the season that the weather would permit. Chisholm has been sick but I have shown Morris many trials, and which I supposed was satisfactory; but he is afraid to back me. I have worked hard, the season will soon be over, and I have come to ask you (holf) to give me a trial over your course, and, if you find me good enough, to furnish me money for a match."

Accordingly, Boil gave him a trial, and the result was so astonishing that he could scarcely believe it, the time being 20:46.

Boil hastened to the city and related the circumstance to his friend, who discredited the story, whereupon Boil, replied; Come and hold the watch yourself. Accordingly, a trial was arranged for the following day, time 20:36. The boy was asked to give an account of himself, when he related the same story. Boil was at once instructed to go with the boy to Morris and Chisholm, and say to them that the boy was extraordinary and could win all the matches they could make, and if they so desired, he Boil would furnish half, the Boil would furnish all, if they had no objections. Morris replied that it was satisfactory, and them they had no objections where he had a surface of the sum of the second of the he

A spanking southerly breeze bellied a dozen white sails of the Knickerbocker Tacht Club at Port Morris yesterday afternoon. Five classes of yachts competed for pennants. Flying starts were made. The yachts crossed the line as follows: Class I, cabin stoops —Peerless, 2:42:58; Mystery, 2:43:11. Class 3, open stoops under 23 feet—Musidora, 2:43:18; Why Not, 2 44 /2. Class 4, cat rigg d, over 24 feet-Lizzie R.

2:34/92. Class 4, cat riggid, over 24 feet—Lizzie R., 2:55:35. Class 5, cat rigged, under 24 feet and over 20 feet—Gill Edge, 2:34:42. Mary E. Coutant, 2:45:47. Class 6, cat rigged, under 24 feet and over 20 feet—Gill Edge, 2:34:42. Mary E. Coutant, 2:45:47. Class 6, cat rigged, under 20 feet—Rex, 2:47:56. Bion Ton, 2:46:10; Sunre B, 2:46:25; Jessie May, 2:45:55; Vaddie, 2:46:10; Sunre B, 2:46:25; Jessie May, 2:46:25; Jessie May, 2:46:26; Jessie May, 2:46:26; Jessie May, 2:46:26; Jessie May, 2:46:27; Jessie May, 4:46:27; Jessies, 5:46:28; Jessies, 4:47; Jessies, 5:46:27; Jessies, 5:46

The first games in the open tournament E-O. 3-6, 6-4, C. F. Watson beat W. P. Tolor, 6-3, 6-2, W. C. Hough beat Samuel Campbell, 6-5, 5-6, 6-3, Fercy Lvana beat A. B. Malcolmson, Jr., 6-0, 5-6, 6-2, C. F. Grant beat Malcolm Campbell, Henry Coolidge beat Frank Martin, Morean Post beat T. V. S. Crosby, and James Dwight beat H. F. Hitch.

In the second round, Paton won a game from Rooth, 6-0, 6-1, Sears, put Coolidge out of the tournament, 6-1, 1-1; Lyman scored a victory over Grant, 6-0, 6-5, and Charles Farnom, who drew a bye in the first round, defeated Post.

The Philadelphia Lengue Club met the new Newark Club at Newark yesterday for the first time. The Philadelphians outplayed the home team at every point, and won easily by the following score:

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The Keystone and Alaska Cluis met on the Polo grounds yesterday in a well contested match, which the Keystones won by 15 to 12.

At Harlem yesterday the Mercantile team defeated the New York Athletic Clob by 7 to 2.

Other games yesterday were. In Detroit—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 5. In Roston—New York 8; Roston, 18. In Louis-Elle-Allegheny, 4; Eclipse, 9. In 8t. Louis-Lauis, 1; Athletic, 3. In Columbus—Baltimore, 2; Columbus, 4; Athletic, 3. In Columbus—Baltimore, 2; Columbus, 4. In Reading—Brookly, a, 4; Active, 10. In Wilmington—Quickstep, 3; Trenton, 13.

A picked nine cuby, representing the best players of the New York police, have been challeuged by the picked nine cuby of the Chapter of the Chapter

Capt. Webb swam ninety-one miles in seven lays, but N. T. Collinge, the champion awimmer of York-bire, England, believes he can do much better, with the shire. England, believes he can do much better, with the title favoring him. He will go to Albany this evening from Newark, to arrange for a swim from Albany to this city. He proposes to start on next Sunday evening, and to accompile the distance, 103 miles, in one week. He is a tall, strongly built man, twenty-eight years eid, and weighs 17h pounds.

"The the," he said yesterday, "runs out from four to five hours twice a day, and I think I can make nearly thirty miles a day. I easily recover from the weakness which follows awimming, and I would like to undertake to awim half a mile every hour for one hundred consecutive hours. This week I have challenged Capt. Webb to swim from one to five miles. No longest swim was seventeen miles, from Runcorn to Liverpool, in 3 hours and 57 seconds."

Portilot Mitchell's Pinns.

St. Louis, June 28.—Charles Mitchell, the English champion expiliat, will leave with his trainer, William Madden, for Pueblo, Col., to-day. He will spend two weeks in Colorado, and will then go to San Franarriving there about July 22. While in Chiffornia he in-tends to offer \$500 to any man belonging to that State who will stand before him for four rounds. Marquis of Queensberry rules. He will return about Aug. I to Kan-sas City, and will go into training in that nesighborhood for his fight with State, and will enter the ring at 152 pounds. He now weight 163 pounds with his clothes en.

A Yachting Rumon

It is rumored among yachtsmen that Wil liam Belden, the owner of the steam yacht Yosumite, has determined to rauge himself among yachtsmen who prefer salling to steaming, and to forswear the "teamsteller," as steam yachts have come to be designated by settler, as steam yachts have come to be designated by its said, will sell the Yosumite, and build. Mr. Revice, it is said, will sell the Yosumite, and build a salling yacht larger than any afford. It is said that she will be large shough to contain twenty-four staterooms.

Henry J. Rice, representative of Herbert A.

Slade, has made arrangements, through Jem Nace, with Al-Smith of Chicago for John L. Sullivan to suor Slade four rounds with soft gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, at the Madison Square flarden on the evening of July 20, Sullivan toget 35 per cent, and Slade 35 per cent, ent of the proceeds. Tretting at Island Park.

ALBANY, June 28.-The Island Park summe neeting was continued to-day. The trot in the 2:20 inss was won by Magic, Backman Maid second, John Love third. Time, 2 25%, 2 20%, 2 28%, 2 29. The winner in the 2 20 class was Joe Braker. Romero was second, and Helene third. Time, 2 22%, 2 22%, 2 22%, 2 22%, 2 22%, 2 22%, 2 28%, 2

Base Ball, Breeklyn, 4:30 P. M. To-day. Washington Park Sthay. Grand gala day. The cham-sion Yalls vs. Staten Island (N.Y. Stock Exchange). Ad-mission 25c. Cars from ferries direct to grounds.—Adr Base Hall Polo Grounds To-day. Grand League championship match. New York vs. Philadelphia (first time this reason). Game called at 6 P. E. Admission 50 cents.—Adv.

"Rough on Rais." Clears out rais mice, rouches, bed-ugs, tiles, auts, moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.—26s.

DIAMONDS PLUMBERS WEAR.

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL PRAT THE BUSI-NESS PAYS FOR THEM.

tion and Elects Officers-Paper Enough for Mallots, but Not Monme Enough for a Mill.

When the 125 master plumbers, who form the first National Convention of the craft ever the first National Convention of the craft ever held in this country, reassembled in Masonic Hall yesterday morning President Foster de-livered a vigorous speech denying that plumb-ers, more than any other men, wear diamonds. It was untrue, he said, that the Convention coruscated with gems. He were a few diamonds himself, but he didn't wear them osten-tatiously. Also he had paid for his diamonds,

"If plumbers waited to wear diamonds," he exclaimed, "until the profits of the plumbing trade justified it, they would never wear diamonds at all."

The speech was roundly applauded. Plumber Byrne of this city said it would have been wise if delegates had left their pocketbooks and gold-headed canes at home. He had ordered a corset to conline his waist so that he could not be described as a well-fed plumber.

A Cleveland plumber sprang to his feet,

be described as a well-fed plumber.

A Cleveland plumber sprang to his feet, twisted one hand in his gold watch chain, and exclaimed invitingly: "If the reporters come to Cleveland we'll show them our diamonds." At recess Plumber Davlin, of Boaton, the orator of the Convention, requested the reporters, with a good-natured laugh, to correct the statement that the Convention wears diamonds.

They're only alum," he said.

After recess Plumber George D. Scott, who is Coionel of the Eight Regiment, presented the report of the Committee on National Organization. The report was unanimously adopted. It provides that the new organization shall be known as "The National Association of Master Plumbers of the United States." The objects of the association were said to be these:

To promote natural kindly relations among the members of the trade. To combine the intelligence and influence of members for the protection of the trade against the imposition, injustice, or encroachments upon our common rights and interests. To advance the selection of the stockering interchange of his provent appliances, and fostering interchange of his provent appliances, and fostering interchange of his provent appliances, and content of the coveries and improved appliances, and entological interchange of his provent appliances, and employers and to regulate the system of apprenticable so selecting, arranging, and fitting up of materials relating to the hydraulic and sanitary condition of dwellings. To secure for the members of the trade equitable treatment in their dealings with namafacturers of supplies.

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While a ballot for officers was proceeding a delegate asked the Stationery Committee for some paper for ballots.

"We've got four reams," exclaimed the Chairman. That's enough for the Convention, but if you want to make out a bill we'll have to send out for some more."

The Convention went into a Committee of the Whole, with Plumber F. D. Locke as Chairman. A delegate played. The Girl I Left Ishind Me' on a joint of gas pipe as the reporters withdrew. The plumbers then discussed self-protection for three-quarters of an hour. It was reported afterward that the report recommended that the master plumbers confer with the manufacturers, and strive to induce them to Istop selling to the consumer direct over the heads of the plumbers. After the debate the entire report was referred to the new National Association for consideration. It was asserted that no reference whatever was made to the sanitary engineers, whose character and practices formed the theme of picturesque remarks in President Foster's address on Wednosday.

The plumbers dined for three hours at the Rosmore Hotel in the evening. Nearly 250 sat down to the tables. The Chicago plumbers drank water. Temperance and protection are their principles. Major Foster said that the display of diamonds and material success at the banquet inspired him to leave Virginia and become a New York plumber.

The new national association will meet today to discuss protection of the trade.

JOSEPH M. L. STRIKER'S FUNERAL. A Throng at the Homestend on the Bank of

The funeral of Joseph M. Lauretti Striker, who was drowned on June 25 while bathing in Saratoga Lake, took place yesterday afternoon from the Striker homestead. The homestead a large, plain, wooden structure, stands in the centre of grounds extending from Eleventh avenue to the North River, and bounded by Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets. It is surrounded by fine shade trees. The grounds are beautifully laid out, but seem lately to have

beautifully laid out, but seen acceptance, been neglected.

A blue plush casket with heavy silver ornaments, contained the body, and rested on a bier in the centre of the parior. At the head of the casket was a large pillow of white flowers, supported by two tail florai columns, and at the foot was a large cross of calla lilles and white roses. On the pillow the word "Brother" was warded in narried flowers. roses. On the pillow the word "Brother" was worked in purple flowers.

To the left of the casket sat the widow, sobbing convulsively. Her head was covered by a heavy black veil. She had been married little more than two months. Near her sat Mr. E. L. Striker, the deceased man's only brother, and Mr. and Mrs. James Striker, his uncle and aunt. The null beavers were saskes of black

aunt. The pail bearers wore sashes of black and whits.

The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Henry Delano, who is related to the Striker family by marriage. The body was taken to Trinity Cemetery at Eleventh avenue and 152d street, where it was placed in the family wault. Mr. Striker was, the son of George H. Striker and the grandson of Gen. Garrit H. Striker, the inherited a large part of the immense Striker estate, which occupied much of the Twenty-second ward and extended into Bloomingdale. He was 25 years old, and lived upon his income. On April 12 he was married to Miss Cora A. Henderson of Pueblo, Col. He was in company with Edwin Villiers of London and Jacob Butler, his valet, when drowned.

Buyers of Jersey Cows.

Fifty-one lots of imported Jersey entile were sold by auction at the American Horse Exchange yes-terday for about \$17,500. The cattle were the property of Mr. P. Gessett of Bagot Manor, Island of Jersey.
Mr. F. Loeser of Somerville, N. J., hought Cstywayo
Dorcas, a two-year old cow, of a solid gray-fawn celor,
for SI (AU): Pilot's Fanchon, a red-fawn cow, two years old, for \$950; Rozel Lass, a three-year-old light-brown cow, for \$550; Reunassie, a red-fawn helfer, for \$750; Crasimer's Queen, a three-year-old fawn cow, for \$750; Las Marais's Bell, a solld-brown two-year-old cow, for \$750; Las Marais's Bell, a solld-brown two-year-old cow, for \$650, a for old, for \$050; Rozel Lase, a three-year-old light-brown

Boston, June 28.—Capt. Harding of the brig

BOSTON, June 28.—Capt. Harding of the brig Aristos, which arrived to-day from Fayal, says that on the 10th inst. in latitude 42°, longitude 60° 30°, being short of provisions, he sighted a Datch versel and despatched a boat containing the first mate, two seamen, and three passengere to the unknown ship to obtain a supply of food. After seeing his boat's crew safe aboard of the ship, Capt. Seeding put the brig into position to keep company with the stranger mith the mate should be ready to return. Soon afterward the wind increased to a strong breeze, when the Captain was actonished to observe that the ship had put about and was standing away on the rourse, carrying off the boat's crew and the passengers. Capt. Harding kept company with the ship intil the next day, when she passed out of sight. The brig could not get tear enough out these and was probably bound for New York. Capt. Harding is at a loss to account for the strange conduct of the officers of the ship. Crimiani Responsibility of the Insans. PROVIDENCE, June 26.-At the meeting of the

Providence, June 28.—At the meeting of the Association of Superintendents of Issues Institutions at Newport this morning, Br. O. Everte of Cinctinati, the sanitarian, reported for the Committee on Criminal Respectsibility of the Issues. The paper rather leaned to the view that pumbinment should be inflicted under certain conditions. The subject was discussed as length. The imagerity of the spenars leaned to the view that if there is a disease the influence of which a man cannot overcome he should be held perfectly irresponsible for any net the outcome of that disease. Dr. Gray, the President, held up to ridicula Gov. Butler's theory that ideas chould not be educated in any way, because they would then begin to realize their condition, and maintained that the cost of insultatining the insome compared with that of the originals was as a more breath against a whirtwind.

GALVESTON, June 28.-A special despatch from ampasas, Tex., to the News says: "While C. H. Ross, Lampanas, Tex., to the New says: "While C. H. Ross, a successful merchant, was at table with his family, a pictol shot was heard from his write's chamber, the being confined to her bet. The startled family found her in her last acouses, the ball startled family found her in her last acouses, the ball of an interesting suder the left breast. The business made interesting such restricted with some of the method, and, rushing out returned with some of the method, one of whom, rushing Mrs. Ross's head, saked how it happened. The husband replied by catching up the pistol, placing it at his own temple, and firing. He fell dead beside his wife."

The latest Parisian style of dress and bonnet; a new way to arrange the hair. Millions are expended for artificial appliances which only make conspicuous the fact that emaciation, nervous debility, and female weakness exist. Dr. Pierce's "Favorie Prescription" is sold under a positive guarantee. If used as directed, art can be dispensed with. It will overcome those discusses poculiar to females. By druggists—4ds.

Before going to the country be sure and provide yourself with one of keep's travelling bugs. Best quality. Frieces lower than elsewhere. I 198 and 698 Brandway. 110 Fulton et. Keep Manufacturing Company.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT'S ESTATE Beginning the Sale of the Maneton and Con-

HARTPORD, June 28 .- The sale at the Vanderbilt mansion, on Vanderbilt Hill. just west of this city, was begun @-day. Horace Johnson was the auctioneer. Over 400 ladies and gentlemen were present. The sale began at 10 A. M. by calling for bids

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The sale began at 10 A. M. by calling for bids on glassware in the dining room. The choice pieces of this collection were three cake and fruit dishes given by Horace Greeley to Cornelius, Vanderbilt on the occasion of his silver wedding. They are of the finest cut glass, and bear the inscription: From H. C., Nov. 28, 1871 on one side, and on the opposite side is an Old English V. Mr. Pickering bought the smaller piece for \$7, and Lieut.-Gov. Bulkeley the other two for \$8 each.

Some other sales were as follows: Crystal Palace, set. valted at \$100, to P. L. Potter of New York for \$41: copy of Guido's Aurora, for \$100, to Miss Peck: copy of Raphael's "Clare Madonna." for \$110, to Martin Bennett: "Venetian Beenery." after Candor, for \$122.50, to the Hon. Andrew S. Usson: "Cattle Piece," by Fr. Veltz, to ex-Lieut.-Gov. Bulkeley, for \$290; copy of Titian's "Blindfolding Cupid," for \$300, to Col. E. D. Luxton of New York; Bosche's "With her Pets, for \$255, to ex-Lieut.-Gov, Bulkeley; Cairo, Feypt, rug, for \$160, to Mrs. Hopkins; two statuettes, a peasant boy and girl, for \$450, to Minton set of china, 325 pieces, for \$116, to S. J. Bestor.

The sale of furniture and other articles will be held to-morrow. The house and barns will be sold to Senator Spooner of Rhode Island for \$15,300 above the mortgage of \$25,000. It is understood that the purchase will be made for Mr. Terry. The house and grounds are catalogued at \$200,000.

Mr. Lembardo's Margin. Mr. Lombardo, a broker, who is well known in and about Wall street for operations in which fre-quently less than millions of dollars are involved, was a quently less than millions of dollars are involved, was a sulter in Civil Justice Mouell's court yesterday for \$40, which he said, was the profit due on a stock operation at the establishment of Mr. Sprague, & Broadway, Mr. Lombardo alleged that Mr. Sprague disappeared about the time in June that the stock so advanced that there would have been a profit in closing the transaction. Mr. Sprague, however, alleged that he left some one to attend to his business, and that if Mr. Lombardo had presented the account at the proper time he would have got his noney.

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Then Mr. Lombardo testified that he found a man rendy to receive money at Sprague's place, but nobody ready to pay it out on Sprague's account. Subsequently, when he found Mr. Sprague conducting the business all the time, he brought sait.

Mr. Sprague said the simple fact was that Mr. Lombardo's margin was wiped out.

Justice Moneil reserved his decision.

A new route for a rapid transit line in brooklyn has been suggested. It meets the approval of many cilizens. The proposition is to widen Adams street to Fulton, to cross Fulton street to Boerum place and Livingston street, proceed through Livingston street, proceed through Livingston street, proceed through Livingston street to its junction with Flatbush avenue, and thence by way of Flatbush avenue and other side streets to the suburbs.

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Thursday, June 28, 1025, west Un. 7sl... 85% 85% Rich. Cest.... 85% 85% Thursday, June 28, There was an unsettled and irregular stock market during the morning hours. Prices were either weak or the slight advances of the early dealings were not sustained. Union Pacific, Reading, and Delaware and Luckawanna were the most active shares, though dealings wars liberal in New York Central, St. Paul common, and Denver and Rio Grande. After 1 P. M. values took an upward turn for the entire list, with a liberal buying of New York Central and Canada Pacific. In the last hour further advances took place, and the close was strong at about the best figures recorded.

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Money on call, 2% \$ cent.

At a special meeting of the Norwich and Worcester Hailroad Company this morning at Worcester Hasa, it was unanimously voted to extend the road from Allyn's Point to Groton, Conn. at the estimated cost of \$350,000. It was also voted to accept the act authorizing the road to purchase stock in the Norwich and New York Transportation Company.

Beccipits of internal resource to day \$358.444. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$368,464; customs, \$1.001,730; national bank notes for redemption, \$360,000.

The buillon in the Bank of England has in-cronsed £346,000 during the past week. The amount gone into the bank on balance to-day is £15,000. Paris advices quote 3 \$\mathbf{F}\$ cents at 78.85.

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The \$109,000,000 of securities listed yesterday at the Stock Exchange makes the total listed since Jan. 1 about \$260,000,000. During 1882 the listings amounted to about \$325,000,000. This safe to estimate the entire addition to the list since Jan. 1. 1881, at \$1,000,000,000 par value, besides which there have been put on the market new unlisted securities to the amount of fully \$250,000,000 more. This fact alone will explain the present dulness of business in Wall street. Everybody is loaded up with purchases made for the purpose of selling again, and consequently, cannot buy mere. Where there are no buyers there can, of course, be no sellers, and thus a deadlock is established which will not be broken until two or three years of prosperous business shall have given investors a surplus sufficient to pay for and take away the stocks and bonds now for sale. Then the present indigestion will be relieved, and a chance be given for a new appetite to be created.

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east of Pittsburgh and Erie for May, 188° compared with the same month in 1862. 'an increase in gross earnings of \$194, increase in accesses of \$502,244, and crease in accesses of \$502,244, and crease in accesses in 1868.118. The remonths of 1883, as compared with the samperiod of 1883, as how an increase in gross earnings of \$1,638,617, an increase in expenses of \$964,729, and a decrease in net earning of \$683,895. All lines west of Pittsburgh and Brief for the five months of 1883, show a surplus over all liabilities of \$351,291, being a gain as compared with the same period of 1883 of \$419,606.

THURSDAY, June 28. - FLOUR AND MEAL-

THURRDAT, June 28.—FLOUR AND MEAU—
Market dell and easy: No. 2, \$2,00035.55; superfine, \$3,00034; shipping extras, \$3,95054.25.
Grain-Wheat futures were more active at a decline of 1920, owing to lower prices in Chicago, where there was a semi-panic; the crop advious continue faverable, and are causing considerable unloading both here and at Chicago, whise 1749,1000 bath, No. 2 red at \$1,125,601.18 for July, \$1,155,631.165; for August, \$1,175,631.18 for July, \$1,155,631.165; for August, \$1,155,631.17 for October, and \$1,245,631.122; for Novamber. Wheat and the short was more active at a decline of 1920, sales 250,000 bush, including No. 2 red at \$1,155,631.17 for locker \$1,156,631.17 for locker \$1,156.17 for lock

NEW YORK Thursday, Juno 28.—No arrivals of heef rattle. Dressed beef about stondy at boile, for the fraction of heef rattle. Dressed beef about stondy at boile, for the first of the first asies up to 50.

Receipts of hogs, 10 car loads or 1,510 head. To change in quotations, but a firm feeling. Ordinary to good live hogs quoted at \$6.00 to \$7.25 \$100 bs.

MINIATORN ALVANAG-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 2 52 | Gov. Island. 3 32 | Hell Gate... 5 20

Arrived-THURSDAY, June 28. Arrived—Thursday, June 28.

8s. Westbourne, Newdick, Rio Janeiro,
8s. Britannia, Janffrett, Marsellies.
8s. Rhynland, Jannison, Antwerp June 16.
8s. British Empire, Fawcett, Vers Cruz.
8s. Pomona, Cook, St. Ann's Hay.
8s. Muriel, Locke, Trinidad.
8s. Andes, Echaverrais, Jacmel.
8s. Heindal, Johnnusen, Copenhagen.
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8ark Rosalic, Pilman, Windsor, N. S.
8ark Royal Vistor, Dahl, Bremen.

Assived out.

Ss Fulda, from New York, of Scilly. Ss Fulda, from Boston, at Glasgow. Ss England, from New York, at Queenstown.

ALLED FROM FORKIGN FORTS.

Re Egypt, from Liverpool for New York 27th inst.

Be City of Rome, from Queenstown for New York.

Be Italia passed dibrattar on her way to New York.

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AMMANN.—On Wednesday, June 27, Catharina Amman, in the Toth year of her age.

Funeral will take place Friday morning, Jene 26, at 0 o'clock, from her late'residence, 181 3d st., to the Chunch of the Roat Holy Redeenter, where a colemn miles of requirem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Reference of the soul breeslyn are kindly invited to attend.

COUDENT.—Suddenly, at Chathain, M. J. June 22, 181 and 181 and

Special Motices.

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